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# INKWELL

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## THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT

What appeared to be a rumor, grew into a whisper, and became a reality has everyone on campus excited. After years of planning, waiting, and hoping, Armstrong State College will open dormitories this fall.

The dorms will be available to any student accepted or enrolled at Armstrong. Each apartment will consist of two bedrooms, a common living and bath area, and will house four students. The cost will be \$425.00 per quarter plus \$330.00 for meals. Designated officials from the college will live in the complex to insure adequate supervision. To accommodate the residents of the complex, there will be extended library and computer center hours and health care services. The complex will house 190 students.

The idea of students living on campus has different meanings for different people. On the business end, the dorms will bring new students and income to the college. For the students, the dorms will provide a reasonable place to live with easy access to the school and its facilities. In the eye of the public, Armstrong will be expanding and growing.

Considering these view points, the dorms seem to be a good idea, but what will dorms at Armstrong really mean? A roommate who becomes a best friend, rules that may somehow get broken, and late nights studying for exams. Reflecting for a moment, some will also remember that dormitory living offers the opportunity to learn about living in the world without mom and dad. This is as important as any lesson learned in the classroom. This is what colleges are made of.

—KATHY NEWMAN



YOUR DORMS ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Interested students should contact Thomas P. Miller, Director of Admissions, at 927-5277 or Patrick Cox, Director of Housing, at 927-5269.

## Lee Harrell: Tips From the Best

Each year, the senators who compose the Student Government vote on who they feel is most deserving of the H. L. Ashmore Outstanding Senator Award. And each year, anyone other than a freshman wins. So it was both an honor and a surprise when freshman Lee Harrell found out he was the recipient of this prestigious award during the awards convocation held last May.

A 1984 graduate of Windsor Forest High School, Lee had no intention of getting involved in any student activities during his first year at Armstrong. While his involvement at Windsor was minimal, perhaps he was spurred by his success as president of the French club during his senior year. At the suggestion of friend Keith Donaldson, Lee ran for a spot on the Student Government and thus became a senate representative for publicity during the 1984-85 school year.

Lee found it rather easy to develop a penchant for extra-curricular activities so his involvement during the school year also extended to the College Union Board, the Inkwell staff, and intramurals. Armstrong offers each student the opportunity to try virtually everything: journalism, student politics, sports, and drama. This is a phenomenon of a small college. A person with ability not only has the chance to test himself in a broad spectrum of activities at Armstrong, but should feel obligated because there are so few who indeed get involved. Virtuosity does not often develop in such a climate, but interests do. A student has the time to sample and choose. Lee said that it's quite simple to get involved in school activities. "Stop by the student activities office and talk to Al Harris. While it doesn't

necessarily mean immediate results, it's a start."

It is important to give energetic leadership to any sphere of activity where results are desired, so it is not surprising that Lee comprises a bundle of restless curiosity, a high quotient of vigor, and an extraordinary spongelike capacity to absorb the needs of the students. His appetite for progress can be satiated by his mere desire to work. No grain of selfishness can be found in his composition.

Lee, a history major, claims it's actually easier for freshmen to run for a student office because they only receive 12 votes. "Knowing only a few students should not hinder one's desire to get involved," he said, adding, "People who don't know you don't know a lot of people." Winning depends on how well you tailor your tactics, so publicity is a useful weapon any student can employ when running for a seat on the Student Government.

Armstrong offers myriad opportunities for freshmen to acquaint themselves with the school and other students. While it is important to participate in the various clubs and organizations, it is equally imperative to attend the social events scheduled by the College Union Board, the faculty, and the Student Government. According to Lee, "students can contribute their knowledge and attendance at concerts, games, and other events; however, many students have a negative preconceived notion of what to expect, so the same faces appear at these activities. It's frustrating to see a lot of students who do not care what's going on at Armstrong and who don't participate in the events." Any experience is a learning experience so students should make a concerted effort to attend

the variety of events Armstrong has to offer. First impressions often crystallize into lasting stereotypes.

Lee is a sensitive, disciplined individual reaching for greater goals, succeeding and failing, but always reaching. After his tenure at Armstrong, he plans to further his education and possibly teach. Because Armstrong is a small college, Lee feels this enhances the quality of the school. "The professors here are excellent and therefore make it easy to establish a good rapport."

Though at first Lee appears rather shy, his shyness is proverbial. Beneath that shyness is a masterful spirit incarnated with gently humor. One might wonder how someone shy is such a success. Lee is not prophetic, mystical, ontological, or utopian. He simply has a magnanimous mind free of fear and prejudice; a mind opposed to cant and clichés; a mind to accept or reflect mediocrity.

In addition to working part-time in the Student Activities office, Lee manages to find time for hobbies such as collecting jazz music, running, and tennis. During his sophomore year at Armstrong, Lee plans to join the Law Club, serve on the College Union Board as chairman of films and videos, contribute to the *INKWELL*, and play on the intramural basketball team. His future plans may include running for another senate seat on the Student Government.

While it is obvious that Lee is of superior clay, he is quick to point out that anyone can exceed at whatever task he attempts. Virtue as exemplified in Lee never wore the austere garb or the gloomy visage.

—HEIDI BECKER



# Advice To Newcomers

Well, it's been exactly one year since I was in many of your places: a pre-freshmen awaiting the first year of college. Looking back, if I had to name one of the most important lessons I learned in my first year, it's that a college experience is exactly what you put into it. Just as how much you learn will depend on how hard you study, your enjoyment of your college years will depend on your willingness to become involved.

I must admit that before going to Chaos, I was awaiting my entrance into "Abercorn High." I had planned to go off to school, but plans fell through, and I was "stuck" with going to the community

college—to "Abercorn High." However, through Chaos I began to realize that this school was serious about delivering a top-notch education to its students, and that in addition there were all types of terrific activities here.

As my first quarter progressed, however, I began to lose some of my initial excitement to take part in campus activities. I came to school just in time for class and left as soon as my classes were over. Except for occasional visits to the library, I stuck to this routine like super glue. I didn't exert myself and become involved on campus, yet I would complain that Armstrong was boring.

Then one day, someone asked me to help out on the Inkwell. I agreed to, and I'm glad I did because I've met so many neat people and have had a lot of fun getting involved in the school.

The point I'm trying to make is that if all you're looking for at Armstrong is an education, you can get one—a fine one. But if you're looking for something more—maybe some good times or the chance to put your talents to use—Armstrong has the activities and organizations to do that too. It's up to you!

—ANN P. O'BRIEN

## What a Day !

"Who was that guy? What did she say about parking? Who is my advisor?" These are questions which plague those of us who suffer from Chaos (which is not to be mistaken for CHAOS). Chaos is a demented state in which most freshmen live for a month or so. But what can be done to alleviate such a painful and down-grading disease? Can your physician give you a shot of penicillin? Can a surgeon remove it with a scalpel? NO !

I have a dream! All freshmen should bond together to form C.A. (Chaotics Anonymous) This organization would stick together, ask questions and share experiences. Armstrong needs C.A. because to many wonderful people have allowed college to pass as only 4 years. Don't do that, reach out, grab hold, go for it and make it the four greatest years of your life!! YOU DESERVE IT.

David J. Faulk



## JOIN THE INKWELL STAFF!

If you are interested in reporting, selling ads, typesetting, layout/designing pages, proofreading, or any of a number of small jobs on the paper, call 927-5300 or come by the *Inkwell* Office in the Memorial College Center.

No experience is necessary.

THE INKWELL NEEDS YOU !

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# ON CAMPUS

## Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to take this opportunity to welcome all incoming freshmen to Armstrong's CHAOS sessions!! We would also like to tell you a little about our organization. We are involved in several projects throughout the year; however our biggest project is raising money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, our national philanthropy. We hold our Juvenile Diabetes Week celebration here on campus where we give out balloons and have various fund raising events throughout the week. One of the most exciting events that we sponsor is our annual "Kidnap for Cans" whereby we "Kidnap" various members of the administration & faculty and release them after their department turns in canned goods for their "bail money." All collected items go to the Senior Citizens of Chatham County.

Another community service project that we take part in is gift wrapping packages in the Mall during the Christmas season. Our efforts help to benefit the Handicapped Citizens of Savannah.

Along with community projects, Alpha Gams are also involved in many other year round activities on campus. During the summer we work hard to make formal rush successful.

During Fall quarter, we honor our parents by having a cookout for them so that they can get to know other member's parents. Another special activity that takes place in the fall is a sisterhood retreat which takes place in honor of our new pledges. Other retreats also occur year round so that members can get together to have a good time while enriching our bonds of sisterhood.

Alpha Gams also participate in all of Armstrong's Homecoming activities during Winter quarter as well as sponsoring our oyster roast for our alumnae members for all that they do for us year round.

Spring quarter brings a very special event to all members of Alpha Gamma Delta across the United States and Canada whereby we celebrate our International reunion day. Alpha Gam's gather at various locations across the country to share a special time together. At the end of the quarter we hold our annual Spring Awards Banquet whereby recognition is awarded to sisters for their year long efforts in the sorority. Comical awards are given to members for the humorous things that they do.

Alpha Gamma Delta is a group of unique women who share a special sisterhood that continues long after their college years. So look out for the red, yellow, & green of Alpha Gam on the various Intramural fields, and all around campus. Alpha Gamma Delta wishes all students a great year at ASC!!!

—ALPHA GAM ANNIE

## Army ROTC

Army ROTC adventure training programs at Armstrong State College have proven to be a big plus for the unit, according to LTC Anthony J. Orlando Professor of Military Science at Armstrong.

"A lot of new students are surprised, and pleasantly so, to learn the real story on ROTC because many of them still have an outdated image of the program in their minds. You know, that ROTC means nothing but drill and field maneuvers," LTC Orlando said.

Well, a lot of the old drilling has been replaced

by adventure training. The concept behind these programs is that they develop the leadership qualities of the cadets as well as build physical and mental stamina. They offer mental as well as physical challenges to the cadets and provide them with hands-on experience. Today, most cadets look forward to the three purely military field training exercises we have each year because we make them exciting, too."

Some of the adventure training programs offered by Army ROTC at Armstrong State College are:

Mil 203 - Mountaineering Techniques. A study and practical exercise introducing the fundamentals of mountaineering climbing and rappelling which culminates in a weekend trip of rappelling at Yonah Mountain in Helen, Georgia. (PE credit).

Mil 206 - Basic Self Defense. A study of defensive philosophy with basic self defense strategies utilizing all the techniques taught in the course of throws, blows, kicks, and arm bars. (PE credit).

Mil 103 - Basic Survival and Backpacking. A study of military techniques used to sustain life when in the outdoors. This course culminates in a three day backpacking trip along the Appalachian Trail.

"Many students who never gave Army ROTC a thought before, become interested when they find out about adventure training," LTC Orlando explained. "It shows that Army ROTC is in touch with the times, and they begin to think that maybe they ought to look into ROTC."

## PHI MU

Phi Mu is a national woman's organization. Over the past years, Armstrong's Kappa Omicron chapter of Phi Mu has contributed a lot of support to their national philanthropy. Phi Mu supports Project HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere). Its main objective is to teach medical, dental, and allied health personnel in developing countries the latest techniques of U.S. medical science.

Phi Mu also has many accomplishments closer

to campus. For the past two years Armstrong has been represented in the Miss Georgia pageant by a Phi Mu. Phi Mu is also proud to have sister Angie Porzio recently elected to office as Armstrong's SGA president.

Intramural sports are also one of Phi Mu's activities. Phi Mu participates in flag football, volleyball, pillow polo, and basketball, just to mention a few. Phi Mu looks forward to the Intramural Banquet every year because of the prizes and togetherness.

Phi Mu also has various social functions throughout the year. The school year begins with RUSH parties. They always provide a good fellowship for everyone. Phi Mu goes from Rush parties to "new pledge" parties, to Halloween parties and so on. Fund raisers are always prevalent as Phi Mu raises money year-round for the Carnation Ball, which usually takes place in late May.

Phi Mu is an ideal. It's not a name. It's not a never ending party. It's a group of high spirited girls who have a lot of fun when they're together—sharing thoughts, sharing ideas, sharing good and bad but most of all sharing a special bond.

—P. M. SCOOP

## Seats Available

The Student Government Association is now accepting applications for senate positions. The positions which are vacant include 2 freshman seats, 2 Health Professions seats and 1 sophomore seat. To qualify for the freshman position, the student must be enrolled at Armstrong with a minimum of 12 quarter hours. For the Health Professions position, you must be enrolled in the School of Health Professions and have at least a 2.0 G.P.A. To qualify for the sophomore position, you must have completed 45 hours at A.S.C. with a minimum 2.0 G.P.A. Applications are now available in the Student Activities office which is located in Memorial College Center. The deadline for applications is October 1, 1985.

## Calliope, Geechee, & Inkwell

There are numerous activities on campus: sports, clubs, sororities, and yes, to some the most enduring of them all, the three publications on campus—the *CALLIOPE*, the *INKWELL*, and the *GEECHEE*. Each an expression of student's hopes, dreams, feelings, and most of all, their personalities.

For those of you who have an opinion about various topics of concern at Armstrong, or you simply like to write, the *INKWELL* is your best choice. The *INKWELL* is the college newspaper solely run by students. This year's editor is Ann O'Brien and the asst. editor is Peter Clonts. If you would like to join the Inkwell staff, simply stop by the office in room 202 in the Student Center and talk to Ann or Peter. They will be more than happy to hear from you.

Another superb edition to Armstrong's literary world is the *CALLIOPE*. The *CALLIOPE* is Armstrong's literary magazine that is published only once a year. Although the staff has already been selected, anyone may submit an essay, painting, poem, short story, or an artistic photograph to be printed in the *CALLIOPE*. Not everything submitted will be included in the 1985-86 edition, but the

co-editors—Lisa Martin and Rosalind Evans—along with their advisor, Dr. Richard Raymond, will give each work ample consideration. There are also cash prizes awarded for various outstanding essays. A list of these rewards are posted Fall quarter.

Last, but hardly least, is the one publication everyone looks forward to, the *GEECHEE*. The *GEECHEE* is ASC's annual yearbook. Recollections of the days gone by are all captured in the many pages of the Geechee. This year's editor is Jon Burke. If you are interested in working on the Geechee staff, just stop by room 212 in the Memorial College Center.

Whether you join the *INKWELL*, *GEECHEE*, or submit something to the *CALLIOPE*, always consider the advantages you will gain if you participate in an activity. Leadership skills, responsibility, a sense of self respect, and the chance to make new friends are definite highpoints one can maintain by becoming involved.

Attending classes at college will get you a degree; however, attending and involving yourself on campus will bring life-long rewards and many great memories.



# CUB Will Entertain You

School has not yet begun and the College Union Board has been long at work scheduling an exciting slate of events for the 1985-1986 school year

The College Union Board (C.U.B.) is the programming arm of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.). It is composed of five committees: Films and Videos, Concert and Dance, Fine Arts, Pageant, and Special Events.

In the upcoming year, many outstanding movies will be shown in Studio A in the Memorial College Center. These include "Indiana Jones and The Temple of Doom", "Witness", "Beverly Hills Cop", "Return of the Jedi", "Thief of Hearts", "The Last Dragon", "Code of Silence", "Rambo", and many other superb attractions. The movie attractions will begin with the smash hit, "The Terminator" playing September 23-27. Admission to these movies is free and they are shown a number of times during the day for convenience.

Both the Concert and Dance Committee and the Fine Arts committee are now in the process of scheduling many great programs. The Concert and Dance Committee is trying to arrange a number of enjoyable afternoon concerts and additionally to book one "big-name" band. Details are not yet available but we can bet that it will be an event which is not to be missed. The Fine Arts Committee is also busy arranging art exhibits and speakers for this year.

The pageant committee is now looking for students who are interested in working and participating in the Miss A.S.C. pageant. Interested persons should contact the Student Government Association at 927-5350 or 927-5300.

The Special Events Committee has already scheduled three event for the upcoming year. These are Gil Scott in November who is a truly crowdpleasing entertainer with a combination of comedy and pocket picking. Also scheduled for the fall is Gary Delena a highly requested comedian. To kickoff the year, the CUB is sponsoring "PLAYFAIR": a group of exciting, high-energy, motivational activities. Playfair will be held on September 20 at 4:00 P.M. For additional dates and information on activities call the S.G.A.

—DAVID J. FAULK

# ARTA

Actors Repertory Theatre at Armstrong  
Summer 1985

ARTA '85 pays tribute to EDWARD ALBEE - - - -

## Performance Schedule:

Thu., July 18 - WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?  
Fri., July 19 - SEASCAPE  
Sat., July 20 - A DELICATE BALANCE  
Sun., July 21 - WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF

Thu., July 25 - SEASCAPE  
Fri., July 26 - A DELICATE BALANCE  
Sat., July 27 - WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF  
Sun., July 28 - SEASCAPE

Thu., Aug. 1 - A DELICATE BALANCE  
Fri., Aug. 2 - WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?  
Sat., Aug. 3 - SEASCAPE  
Sun., Aug. 4 - A DELICATE BALANCE

Curtain at 7:30 p.m.

The Playhouse in Jenkins Hall - Armstrong State College

Admission: \$2.00

Tickets will always be available at the door.

Phone reservations; 927-5354

Edward Albee is regarded by critical historians of theatre as one of the three great playwrights who dominated the post-WWII American theatre scene and who earned an international reputation. The other two: Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams. Albee remains one of the most intelligent and fascinating of America's playwrights.

These three playwrights all brought to the American theatre a strong degree of moral seriousness and aesthetic sensitivity. Dr. C.W.E. Bigsby, renowned critic and historian of Modern American Theatre, finds the cornerstone of the three post-war playwrights to be a common sense of moral and spiritual loss, a crushing of the individual by society, expressed in very different symbols and languages. The extraordinary power and emotional intensity of major plays are a result of the playwrights' urgent sense of the theatre's sometimes faltering ability to challenge the prevailing morality.

# SGA President Speaks to Freshmen

As the President of the Student Government Association, I would like to give you a few helpful hints on how to succeed at Armstrong. First of all, I'm sure you all know the primary purpose of going to college—to receive an education. But, there is so much more to getting an education than just going to class and studying. Armstrong has so much to offer its students. It is up to you to take advantage of the opportunities that are open to you.

If you look through this newspaper you will get a glimpse of some of the different organizations that are looking for you to become a part of them. There are many activities that do not take very much time to participate in, but will help you to meet new people and become a part of the "college experience."

Something you should think about is the fact that every student on campus is a member of the Student Government Association. We have two freshmen seats open and the deadline to apply is October 1. But, even if you are not a senator, you are welcome to attend any of the SGA or CUB

meetings. If you are having any kind of problem and you think I could be of assistance, please let me know about it and I will do my best to resolve the problem.

One of my duties as President of SGA is that of being the chairman of CUB. CUB stands for the College Union Board, which is responsible for all the programming (concerts, dances, films, videos, Homecoming, Arts, Special Events, and the Ms. ASC Pageant) on campus. If you are interested in any of these topics let me know and we'll see about getting you on a CUB committee. These committees actually talk to the agents of the performers who come out here and set up contracts with them. Speaking of CUB, one of the special events coming up Fall Quarter is Playfair on Sept. 20. Playfair is an activity that everyone on campus should participate in. I've seen Playfair in action and if you don't want to meet people and you don't want to have a good time, then don't show up. But if you want to have an unforgettable afternoon be at the Quadrangle on September 20th at 4 p.m.

Remember, you paid for all the College Union Board events with your Student Activity fees. Think of the money you spent as a ticket to every CUB event. Wouldn't it be a shame for that ticket to go to waste?

Be proud to be an Armstrong student. I don't want to hear any references to "Armstrong High" or "Abercorn University". Armstrong is one of the foremost learning institutions in the state and believe me, after a quarter or two out here you will realize that you are going to get a quality education.

Do yourself a favor and get involved. There is something for everybody at Armstrong. If you have any suggestions please let me know about them. My office phone number is 927-5350. If I'm not there, you can always leave a message in the Student Activities office. I hope that the time you spend at ASC is as enjoyable as the time that I have had being here. Good luck in the future and I hope to see you on campus.

—ANGIE PORZIO, SGA PRESIDENT



# Visit The Writing Center

If during your wanderings on campus you one day look into room 109 in Gamble Hall, you may be struck by the difference between this room and any other on campus. You will not see a professor (brow knitted) violently striking the blackboard with dashes of chalk while lecturing in monotone, and you won't see students taking notes in defense of insomnia.

What you will see (besides a carpeted floor and the most comfortable chairs on campus) are professors and student tutors working one-on-one with students to iron out their problems with the written English language. This is the Writing Center at Armstrong.

The chief concern of the Writing Center (WC) is clear, concise composition. From basic essay techniques all the way to graduate theses and even press releases, poetry, and short stories, the tutors in the WC help students at all levels of instruction.

Help is by no means limited to just English majors. In fact, most of the students who visit the WC are from the Health Professions Department, with History, Criminal Justice, Computer Science, PE, and Education all well represented.

Don't think that you have to be enrolled in an English class in order to legitimately visit the Writing Center. Many students have come in with problems with term papers for history, shorter papers for psychology courses, and reports for nursing courses.

Dr. Warlick, Head of the History and Political Science Department, was pleased with the transformation that a student's paper took with direction from the WC: "(the student) seemed to be pain free afterward..."

Criminal Justice Professor Dr. Menzel said,

"During the quarter, several of the students informed me that they had gone to the Writing Lab for assistance. As far as I am concerned the effort was well worth their time."

Many times, visitors to the WC come in with self-confidence problems in addition to language problems. There is no "magic wand" that solves all the problems, but as student Veronica Seeger said, "The tutors and teachers that have helped me (and six have helped me hundreds of times), have never made me feel stupid, or less a person, and still displayed the skill that helped me to see my errors with hope and not futility."

Indeed, one should not feel intellectually defeated for having "resorted" to the Writing Center. The current editor of the INKWELL spent many hours there, and emphasized that, "It's not just two minutes after class with the professor. It's one to one."

A word to the wise though: The writing Center is NOT a proofreading center. A student should make a concerted effort toward the problem area, whether it be paper topics, just getting started, or grammar difficulties. Tutee Robin Poleynard says, "although the (tutors) will not correct all of the student's mistakes, they will point out problem areas..."

Mr. Richard Norquist began the Writing Center two years ago and the response has been steadily rising ever since. In fact, from fall 1983 to Spring 1984, the WC was visited by students 3,019 times and this figure does not include students who drop by for a quick question, nor faculty who drop by to verify an answer that they might not have been sure about.

And though Mr. Nordquist is leaving this year

to pursue a Ph. D., Dr. Lorie Roth, having spent hours working in the WC, will be the new director for 1985-86.

However, the chief concern is the students, and as Ms. Seeger said, "The Writing Center provides a positive atmosphere to be in and it provides people who can serve as sounding boards for ideas concerning papers and structures, but also more basic instruction. I really enjoy going to the Writing Center. Now I go not to get a better grade, but to learn how to produce an excellent paper."

Stop by any time.

—PETER H. CLONTS

## THE WRITING CENTER

in Gamble 109  
is open this summer from

9:30-1:00 (Mon.-Thurs.)  
and  
5:00-6:00 (Tue. & Thurs. evenings)

Stop by—No Appointment Necessary.

## ARMY ROTC ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

Army ROTC is a four-year program designed to commission young men and women as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army, Army Reserves, and Army National Guard. You can gain more than military knowledge from Army ROTC—gain respect and leadership ability that could help to maximize your earning potential. You will develop the self-discipline, sense of responsibility, and maturity sought by employers everywhere. No matter what career you pursue later on—business, law, engineering, history—ROTC training will prove an invaluable asset.

### Army ROTC for Freshmen

- Incurs no obligations/may be dropped at the student's option
- Freshmen attend ROTC classes two hours per week (2 credit hours each quarter)
- All books and equipment are free
- Freshmen may take classes Fall quarter in:
  - Army organizations
  - Self Defense
  - Basic Survival & Backpacking
  - Map Reading
  - Mountaineering

The best way to find out in Army ROTC is for you is to try it. There is no obligation for the first two years of ROTC. If you have any questions, please call 927-5206 and speak with Captain Meredith or Captain Gahagan, OR, stop by the office located on the second floor of the Memorial College Center.





# CHAOS LEADERS

## 1985



MARY BURNS, a graduate of Calvary Baptist Day School, is a Junior majoring in Criminal Justice. Mary plans to attend law school after she graduates from Armstrong. She is an active member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.



DONALD GERMAN graduated from Windsor Forest in 1980. He is a Nursing major, and is an active member of the Baptist Student Union. This is Donald's third year as a CHAOS leader. He was nominated for the 1984 Outstanding Young Man of the Year Award.



RENEE YOUNGER is from Florida. She is working on her baccalaureate degree in Nursing. After graduating, she would like to continue her study toward a Masters degree. Renee stays busy with her school work, and her job as a Registered Nurse.



PATSY ESTES is a graduate of Richmond Hill Highschool. She is a Sophomore in a pre-professional program for pharmacy school. Patsy is Secretary of the Student Government Association, and is a member of the Joel H. Hildebrand Chemistry Honor Society and the American Chemical Society.



JERRY WILLIAMS graduated from Savannah Country Day. He is a Junior majoring in Chemistry, and will apply to medical school next year. Jerry receives the Hodge Foundation Scholarship. He is a member of the Freshmen and Chemistry Honor Societies, and is President of the Biology Honor Society. He is also a Writing Center tutor and an S.G.A. Senator.



SHERRY MARTIN, a St. Vincents graduate, is a Sophomore majoring in Computer Science and Applied Mathematics. She has been elected as a S.G.A. Senator, and has participated in the College Union Board, intramurals, the S.G.A. Finance Committee, and the 1985 GEECHEE staff.



ASLEY GERMAN is a 1984 graduate of Windsor Forest Highschool. She is a Sophomore majoring in Chemistry, and would like to attend medical school to become a pediatrician. During her first year at Armstrong Ashley was voted Homecoming Queen, and got involved in the Baptist Student Union, Ebony, and the S.G.A. Finance Committee.



ANGIE PORZIO is the President of the Student Government Association. She is a graduate of St. Vincents, and is a Senior majoring in Computer Science and Applied Mathematics. She has been active in the Freshmen, Math, and Chemistry Honor Societies, the Honor Court, and Phi Mu Sorority. Angie has been a CHAOS leader for the past three years, and was recently elected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.



LORI JOHNSON is a graduate of Bradwell Institute and Brunswick Junior College. She is majoring in Early Elementary Education. This is Lori's second year as a CHAOS leader. During 1984-85, she served as Vice-President of the Georgia Association of Educators, and was selected for Outstanding Young Women of America.



DAVID FAULK is a 1982 graduate of Savannah Christian. He is a Senior majoring in Chemistry, and plans to attend medical school after graduating from A.S.C. David is Vice-President of the Student Government Association, and is active in the Baptist Student Union and the American Chemical Society. In addition, he also finds time to write and typeset for the INKWELL.



KARL GROTHEER is a graduate of Jenkins High school. He is a Senior majoring in Computer Science. He has served as Vice-President of the S.G.A., Chairman of the Arts and Concert and Dance Committees for the College Union Board, is a member of the Men's Tennis Team, and was recently elected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.



## Law Club

Of the many groups and organizations at Armstrong State College, the James Moore Wayne Law Club is unique in its focus on post graduate endeavors. Open to all students in good academic standing, the Law Club provides useful and up-to-date information on access to law school, the LSAT, legal and para-legal employment opportunities, and general areas of interest in the legal profession. Campus-wide activities include guest lectures, workshops, and the annual observance of Law Day every May.

If you feel law school or various related activities may be in your future, you are invited to call or visit Dr. Dennis Murphy or president Chuck Cottrell in the Department of Government (927-5296) for more information. No matter what your major, if you're interested in law, we're interested in you.

## Med Tech

The Medical Technology Student Association is for both Pre-Medical Technology and Medical Technology students enrolled at Armstrong State College. Activities of the organization have centered around events which promote social and intellectual fellowship among its members and inform the community (local and college) of the profession via public information. For more information contact the Medical Technology Program.

## P E Club

Health, Recreation, and Physical Education covers a broad spectrum including varsity athletics, coaching, health, physical education, intramural and recreational activities. Physical education is not just 'Play.' It is a form of education based on physical movement on all levels. We in the P.E. Club take physical education very seriously and through our club activities, which include fund raising, club trips, and intramurals, we strive to meet the needs of not only our club members but of the entire community. The Physical Education Club is not restricted to P.E. majors and accepts all new members who are interested in promoting physical education, health, and recreation.

## PhiAlphaTheta

Phi Alpha Theta is a International Honor Society in History, founded in 1921. The primary purposes of Phi Alpha Theta are to recognize outstanding students of history and to promote an interest in history. As an honor society, Phi Alpha Theta issues invitations to students who meet the criteria for membership. They must: (1) have taken at least five courses in history with an average of 3.0, (2) earn at least a 3.0 average in two-thirds of all other courses taken, and (3) be of good character. Each quarter a meeting is held at which eligible students are elected and inducted into membership. During this past year, eleven new members were inducted.

Programs are often conducted in historic settings, such as Wormsloe Plantation. There is a state convention each year at which students read research papers they have written that professors think are particularly noteworthy. At this year's convention—held at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta—an Armstrong student, Jody Owens, was awarded a prize for the best paper in European

history. But social opportunities are not neglected. A Christmas party and a Spring picnic have been annual events of the chapter for several years.

Officers for the 1985-86 year are: President - Tracy Bearden (alumna, history major); Vice-President - John Mark Dunn (alumnus, history major); Secretary - Roseann MacCauley (senior, education major); Treasurer - Alfred Owens (alumnus, history major); and Historian - Evelyn Spence (alumna, history major). Dr. George B. Pruden, Jr., Assistant Professor of History, is Faculty Advisor.

## Tri-Beta

Tri-Beta is the new Biology honor society on campus. Membership in the society is by invitation only to outstanding students who have an interest in Biology. Tri-Beta, recognized nationwide, has many successful professional school applicants as members of the society. Our chapter will sponsor several events on campus next year, including speakers, tours, and social gatherings. The initiation is held in Mid-May.

The officers this year are: President Jerry Williams, Vice President Meredith McIwaine, Secretary Dale Daly, Historian David Ulmer, and Advisor Dr. Brad Gottfried. If you are interested in Tri-Beta, contact Jerry Williams (a CHAOS leader), the Biology secretary, or Dr. Gottfried, the Department Head of Biology. Welcome to Armstrong and good luck!

## BSU

The Baptist Student Union welcomes CHAOS students to Armstrong. The BSU, as we are known, is a fellowship of college students who care about each other and who wish to make the most of their college experience. BSU can be a place to make friends and have a good time. It can be a place to share common concerns and problems. The Campus Minister and members of the BSU are prepared to help you understand and deal with questions you are asking.

BSU provides ways for you to share your Christian concern for others and to grow spiritually. The program of the BSU includes Bible study, discussion groups, prayer breakfast, seminars, retreats, Black Baptist Fellowship, choirs, missions, state-wide conventions, socials, intramurals, and many other special events. The main weekly meeting is held in the Baptist Center, located behind the Fine Arts building. This meeting is held on Fridays and features a free snack lunch.

The Baptist Student Union members encourage you to join them in all activities; and remember, you do not have to be Baptist to join.

## Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is Armstrong's only honorary society for freshmen. Although originally founded as a men's fraternity, women are now admitted. Phi Eta Sigma has been active on the Armstrong campus since 1978. Each year members participate in a variety of activities such as homecoming week, quarterly dinners, and a Spring initiation banquet. To become a Phi Eta Sigma member, a freshman must have a 3.5 grade point average at the end of his first two quarters in college. The members of Phi Eta Sigma wish all new students good luck in their course work. (If your luck is good enough, perhaps we will see you at our Spring initiation banquet.) Welcome to ASC!

## Computers

ACM-DPMA are the Armstrong student chapters of the 2 national computer professional societies: Association for Computing Machinery and Data Processing and Management. Our 2 student organizations are here to serve those students who are or may be interested in careers in computer science. We maintain close ties to the business community through contacts with the local DPMA chapter and by organizing field trips to tour computer installations of both regional and local area businesses. Other activities include sponsoring teams to take part in regional programming competitions and the publishing of computer handbooks to assist students taking various computer science classes.

You need not to be a member of either organization to attend our meetings or to participate in our activities. For further information contact: David Brown, President of Armstrong DPMA, 925-8151; Gary Hamaker, chairman of Armstrong ACM, 925-4548; Dr. Harbin or Dr. Munson, advisors to the student chapters, Computer Science Department, 927-5317.

## ACS

We have picnics, parties, trips, and special social functions such as banquets and get-togethers. Trips have been taken to Florida State, Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation, and the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences. In the A.C.S. you will find people with many different interests from engineering to nature walks to popular music. A.C.S. members have a lot of fun!

A.C.S. members can assist you in choosing science and other classes, give you ideas about study habits, and tutor you if need be. The student affiliate rewards its members for their academic achievement and service in college through Joel H. Hildebrand Chemistry Honor Society. This Honor Society is open to every A.C.S. member, regardless of major.

The A.C.S. sponsors intramural teams in such sports as basketball, football, softball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, soccer, and water polo.

The American Chemical Society parent organization provides its members with access to a national network through which they can find jobs. Locally, our group takes field trips to local industries and places of employment to help you decide what you want to do with your life.

The American Chemical Society is Armstrong's special organization for students interested in science. The A.C.S. is like no other group on campus because we combine all the best elements of the different clubs, fraternities, and societies on campus into one dynamic program. A.C.S. members get real benefits out of their organization.

The A.C.S. is America's largest and one of the oldest professional organizations. It was founded in 1876 and was one of the few scientific societies to have the honor of being chartered by the Federal Government in 1938. Being able to say you are a member of the A.C.S. is great for job applications. Some science employers will even ask you if you are a member of the A.C.S. And, the A.C.S. name carries a lot of weight when it comes to getting academic and social recognition. Many of the people who have gone to graduate school in chemistry and who have gone to veterinary and medical school from Armstrong have been members of the A.C.S.



# ASC SPORTS

The ASC Athletic Department welcomes you to the campus and to our many activities. Below is a quick synopsis of our programs and hopefully you will be involved as a participant or as a loyal fan.

Our new NCAA membership is with the Big South Conference. The members are Armstrong, Augusta, Baptist, Campbell, Radford(VA.), UNC-Asheville, Coastal Carolina, and Winthrop.



## Men's Basketball

Coach Renny Bryner and his Armstrong State Men's Basketball Program drew one step closer to NCAA Division I status this 1985-86 season. Experience and rather successful recruiting should enable Coach Bryner's Pirates to improve on last year's record. Juniors Gino Groover and Joe Staiti return to what should be a good squad. 6'8" Tim Sellers, heavily recruited by Houston and Louisville, headlines a promising young group of incoming players.

Home games will be played in the spacious Civic Center Auditorium as well as here at the campus gym. Students with their student I.D. get in all home games "free"! Come and watch as our Pirates demolish Big South competition. In the future, competition will include Division I universities, such as Georgia, Miami, and Clemson.

## Lady Pirates

The ASC Lady Pirates, under the tutelage of Coach Betty Ford, are coming off of one of the program's winningest seasons ever. Good coaching, recruiting, and team play enabled the Lady Pirates to post a sparkling 17-3 record. Coach Ford's optimism is running high concerning this year's club. All-District and All-Conference player Norma Faison and talented Cynthia Hargrove lead the Lady Pirates into their final year of NAIA play. Next year's team will make the transition into the NCAA's Division II ranks.

Coach Ford invites any girl interested in playing basketball to come and see her in her office in the trailer complex right next to the gym.

Come and support the Lady Pirates as they go for yet another winning campaign.



## Cross Country

Coach Willis Jones and the ASC Cross Country team are coming off their first year of collegiate competition. Last year's team consisted of Jim Brown (All-Conference), Lloyd Dan Pamelin, Stanley Cross, Brooks Cail, and incoming Eric Evans from Benedictine. The team finished 6th in the Big South competition this past season.

Coach Jones is always looking for interested runners and anyone interested can find him in the ASC gym.

A cross country team for girls is in the offering this year and Coach Jones needs women runners.



## Men's Tennis

Coach Bob Patterson and the ASC Men's Tennis Program enjoyed another successful season this past year. Coach Patterson should field another fine team this year and any new players would be a welcome addition. CATCH THE FEVER!! ASC TENNIS!

## Women's Tennis

Coach Gloria Gill will again be coaching the woman's tennis team at ASC. Coach Gill is always on the lookout for interested women to play tennis on next year's team. For further information, Coach Gill's office is located in the ASC gym. SUPPORT OUR LADY PIRATES!!

## Cheerleaders

Mrs. Judith Bryner, cheerleading advisor, would like to announce the students who were selected for the 1985-86 squad. They are as follows: Tricia Logue, Janice Poppell, Laura Tompkins, Julie Harper, Bonnie Nelson, Tammera Bartley, Margrit Reddick, Cindy Hieronymus, John Cody, Ron Doubberly, and Wally Blackstock.

We hope all students will come out and help the cheerleaders support the Pirates. It is a proven fact the great fan support can greatly improve a team's chances of winning. So come on out and help the Pirates win.



## INTRAMURALS, EXTRAMURALS

Lynn Roberts is in charge of both intramurals and extramurals. Some of the activities to be offered fall quarter include football, volleyball, "scratch" bowling, horse shoes, cross-country run, and doubles tennis tournament. Coach Roberts will be glad to answer any questions that you may have. Her office is in the trailer next to the gym and the phone number at which she can be reached is 927-5339.

## Golf

Coach Roy Sims will again guide the ASC Golf team in its second season. Coach Sims is always looking for new golfers. For further information, Coach Sims can be reached in his office in the ASC gym.



## Baseball

Coach Joe Roberts expects to have another fine club after last year's 55-18 squad. Two of those losses came against the eventual National Champion Miami Hurricanes. The 84-85 season again placed the Pirates in the national rankings with All-Big South selections: Bill Fortner, Chuck Christopher, and J.D. Scott leading the way. This year's team returns nearly every player. So come and watch our Pirates win!



## Soccer

Coach Eddie Aenchbacher is actively recruiting in order to further improve ASC's '85 Soccer team. An early season start, coupled with heavy player losses, mean that Coach Aenchbacher needs all interested in playing to contact him. COME OUT AND SUPPORT PIRATE SOCCER!!!

# RUGBY: The Students' Sport

The rugby revolution, already brewing in the early 1800's, was catalyzed in the 1820's by the debut of William Webb Ellis, and the International Rugby Football Board emerged in the early 1900's with the spectacular battle between New Zealand and Wales.

The common wisdom is that rugby, a contest of grappling masses, calculated collisions, and darting rhythms, aims at the viscera, appeasing the brute within. This is nonsense. Rugby is a sport, a game, and a kind of semi-war which heightens and intensifies the strengths and weaknesses of everyone

involved.

Dr. Larry Babits, Armstrong's resident archaeologist, began coaching the rugby team in 1982 when Mike Lariscy suggested that a club be formed. Babits, who first played rugby in England in 1966 said that the club intends to become a first class group of young men, playing a wide open style of play designed to win and entertain. "While Armstrong is still a beginning team," Babits said, "they have made continued progress and each season has been better than the one before." Finally, Babits added that he hopes to introduce rugby into the

local high schools and eventually sponsor an international match in Savannah.

Rugby is becoming the ultimate American sport, an art emphasizing individualism and practice makes perfect. It requires commitment and daring. Anyone interested in playing for the ASC Rugby Football Club should contact Dr. Babits in the History Department. Practice will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30-4:00, and games are scheduled on weekends.

—HEIDI BECKER